ANDPITS COMPETITORS. Ortetuals Witt Be on Exhibition All

Next Week-They were Shown for the First Time Testerday to Any Outsider. The competitive designs for a monument to be built in Riverside Park in memory of Gen. Grant were privately exhibited resterday in Origies's Art Galleries, in Fifth avenue. Ther were removed early in the morning frem Enox's flat at 240 Fifth avenue. Architect Duncan's design, which was the one the comattee had accepted, was hung in the centre of the wall at the head of the room. The others

the structure is of the Dorie order, and the upper of the Ionie. The dome is supported on the interior by pendentives. They will be ornamented with figure subjects formed of marble messie that will indicate the apscial vietories of Gen. Grant in the war. Above the pendentives are thirteen openings into m issaes gallery, and in the panels above them will be blaced the scale of the thirteen original States, and directly over disks with the names and embems of all the States in the Union. Above these will rise the coffered dome. The crypt will be made of will granife. It is large, and will be reached by rear stairways, and protected from intrusion. Places are designed in it for the disning of banners, relice, and personal souvenirs of Grant. The arrangement of the interior is something like the temb of Napoleon in the Invalides. The crypt however, is in an appealesting the memorial hall, which is the main room on the floor, free for patriotic or civic gatherings. At the end of the

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THE WINNING DESIGN-JOHN H. DUNCAN'S.

were ranged along either side. There was a ball is a rostrum for speakers, and from the entire hall and interior of the designs. The most popular ones seemed to be John Ord's and Charles W. Clinton's.

The design selected by the association has already been partially described in The Sun.

The picture printed in The Sun to-day is a



peristyle is intended to be filled with illustrations of the war, such as decorative charts and
inscriptions. There are places in it for allegorical statues et Liberty. Justice. Peace,
Unity, and Equality. The monument was designed to be built of marble or granits. The
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ings was to give the association a chance to build on the installment plan, one building at a time.

John Ord's design is for a white marble structure. The greatest height is 201 feet, width 126 feet, and depth 145 feet, including the portice in front. The Bun's picture shows the monument as it would look approaching it from the city by the new Riverside drive. The domes are intended to be gilded. On top of the central dome is a cupola in the style of a temple of peace, on top of which is a wingred flure of Victory, copied from that now in the museum at Naples. The portice ever the entrance is supported by Corinthian columns, and over it is a dome-shaped room. Over this room, along the front of the monument is sculpture work representing a battle. The netrior of the building on the first floer. Is a memorial hall 80 feet square, with an apseon each of the four sides, making practically two halls crossing each other at right angles, each 120 feet long and 40 feet wide. In the centre is niaced the space, other at right angles, each 120 feet long and 40 feet wide. In the centre is niaced the space, other at right angles, each 120 feet long and 40 feet wide. In the centre is niaced the space, other at right angles, each 120 feet long and 40 feet wide. In the centre is niaced the space occupied is 36 feet in diameter. The rest of the floor space in the main floor, and the space occupied is 36 feet in diameter. The rest of the floor space in the main hall, about 5,000 square feet, is intended for the rescep-



tion of memorials. There are two upper balconies on both the exterior and the interior. The interior height is 152 feet from the floor. N. Le Brun & Sons' design is the simplest of the five. It is for a monument, with a base 112x102 feet, topped by an immense dome, but which is a statue representing Victory, the total height being 166 feet. The entrance is a triumphal arch, over which is an equestrian statue of Gen. Grant. The arched entrance is flanked by massive piers, decorated with Corinthian shafts and appropriate sculpture. The spandril of the arch contains reliefs of Fame, with trumpet and laurel. Under the statue of Grant is an appropriate inscription. There are no windows in the drum of the dome. The roof is covered with bronze scales, like a coat of mail. In the pier to the left of the entrance, under the triumphal arch, is a room for the custedian of the tomb. On the right is a stairway leading to the saylight room over the arch. There is a gallery around the entire structure at the base of the drum. The main entrance to the monument leads to a memorial hall and tomb chamber. The sarcophagus is in the centre of the hall. The whole interior is decorated with attuary and mosale pictures referring to incidents in the military and civil life of Grant. The five designs we going to be on exhibition all next week at the gallery. CHARLES W. CLINTON'S DESIGN.

MADE THEIR CHILD AN ORPHAN.

The Wife Murderer and Suicide was Wit-

Eugene A. Pinckney is the treasurer of the Bustle Manufacturing Company, in this city. and lives in good style in Brooklyn. His concorn has an account in the American Loan and Trust Company, but Mr. Pinckney's personal account in the bank has frequently been overdrawn, and checks drawn by him returned with the indersement "no good." This peculi-

for escape of a mass of molten iron on the floor of the foundry building.

A lock bar on the door of the supola stuck fast and Theodore Debus, the foreman, August gubn. John Trashever, and Louis Heirige threw their upited weight on an improvised lever to start to elateh. The door opened auddenly and several tons of metal at a white hear poured out on the ground. Before the men could get away from the intense heat their lothes were (narred and the floan on their limbs trightfully burned. All were confined to their pods yesterday. The hot metal did not some in contact with any of them.

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BAYORING ANNEXATION. A Coundian Editor's Protest Against the

Polley of Bentriction. OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—There is now little doubt that the Dominion Government will call the general elections at an early day, and an ap-peal may at once be made to the country upon the question of unrestricted trade relations with the United States. The fact that the reciprecity movement has been killed at Wash-ington for the present will probably prove a strong card in the hands of the Dominion Government, who can now justify their opposition to it in Parliament on the ground that the United States would not give it. The necessity of an immediate appeal to the electors is made apparent from the fact that next year

United States would not give it. The necessity of an immediate appeal to the electors is made apparent from the fact that next year Congress might accept Sherman's reciprocity resolutions, and Sir John Macdonald could not then tell the electors that the United States were opposed to it.

The Huron Nenimel, an influential organ of western Outario, published in Goderich, in condemning the Government's policy of restriction and hostility toward the United States says: "In Goderich to-day there is not a solitary business which has not been materially injured by the policy of restriction, and we can name several which were choked to death by it. Bo patent is this fact to every resident of our town of ordinary intelligence that if a vote were taken to-morrow to perpetuate the present condition of affairs or to place annexation to the United States in its stead the alternative would receive a large majority. If not almost an entirety of the vote cast. There was a time when to speak of annexation in this section would be looked upon as a crime deserving of the extreme penalty of the law; to-day, thanks to the policy of restriction. It is a common topic, and the discussion generally is favorable to the annexation feeling. At present writing we cannot name a man of influence or property in the town who is opposed to closer relations to the United States, commercially if not politically. If there are such their voices have not been heard.

"Not only have individuals left us, but some of the manufacturers who shrisked wildly for protection have been conpelled to take a portion of their expital out of their Canadian business and invest it in menufactories in the United States. Beform concerns have also been coastrained to act in the same way, and the result has been the loss of a large amount of capital and business energy to a factory at Danville Va. Waterous Brantford has put espitual and business energy into a branch business in Minneapolls, and Water and Landau, writes to the newspapers a letter advocating the formation

SEIZED THE SACRED SCROLES.

Without Them the Congregation Can't Cele-brate Jewish New Year Next Monday. A motion was made yesterday in the City Court, Brooklyn. to set aside the judgment of 82.588.54. obtained by Abraham Levine in his suit for libel against the Biku'r Cholin Congregation in Williamsburgh. Levine, who was nember of the congregation, had been accused of appropriating \$50 belonging to its funds, but the charge could not be substantiated, and he the charge could not be substantiated, and he retaliated by bringing the libel suit. In support of the motion to set aside the judgment, which was obtained by default, the lawyer for the congregation declared that the summons and complaint had not been properly served, and that Levine had caused all the sacred books and servells, as well as the other property of the church to be seized. The books and servells, he said, were absolutely necessary in the celechurch. To sabolutely necessary in the cele-bration of the Jewish New Yoar on Monday next and great injury would be done the con-gregation if they were allowed to remain in the hands of the Sheriff. Judge Van Wyck decided to take evidence to-day as to the ser-vice of the summons and complaint.

Advised to Head the Newspapers. The man who never reads the newspaper turned up before Justices Ford and Kilbreth at Jefferson Market Court yesterday. His name was Oscar Turkowsky, and he said he was a plumber living at 150 Bernline avenue, Union Hill, N. J., and that he nad lost \$0 by the time-worn trick of a pretended sale of a horse at a stable, 543 West Thirty-ninth street. Oscar was induced to go there on the representation that he could get horses to board. Then a pretended horse trade came up. One George Hobinson did not want to sell the horse to a trader tecause a lady was fond of the auimal. Then the trader gut Oscar to buy the horse for him and promised him a bandsome profit. Oscar had only \$9, and put that up. Then all the parties disappeared. This occurred two days ago, and Oscar got little satisfaction from the police. But he hung around the place, and finally got the right man. Then under pressure the horse men gave up the \$9, and Justice Ford had to let them go because they had managed it so a not to be amenable to a complaint for larceny. Justice Ford advised Oscar to read the newspapers hereafter. stable, 543 West Thirty-ninth street, Oscar was

Pickpockets on Biver Steamboats, A number of robberies have been committed by professional crocks on the river steamboats Detectives Mallon and Vall arrested lately. two thieves on board the steambout Drew when she arrived here yesterday morning from Albany. John Church of Schuylerville was Albany. John Church of Schuylerville was asleep on a box on the lower deck about 1 o'clock when he felt some one tugging at his pocket where his money was. He jumped up and caught Thomas Brennan, 24 years old, of Boston. At the Tombs Court Brennan said that before falling to sleep Church had treated him to a drink of whiskey from a bottle. It was the bottle he was looking for when Church caught him. As the plaintiff had no wilness the prisoner was discharged. Lewis Fasciano of Herkimer street. Albany, also fell asleep on the Drew. but woke up just at the moment that George Homes, an Albany and New York thief, was appropriating his gold watch and chain. He held on to Homes until some of the deckhands secured him. Homes was held for trial in \$500.

A Riot Among the Pottawatemics.

Kansas Crrv. Sept. 12.—A special to the Star from Topeka says: "Information has been received here that the council of the prairie band of the Pottawatomies, held a few days ago on the reservation, in Jackson county, this ago on the reservation. In Jackson county, this State, terminated in a row, in which three of the leaders were killed and several others injured. There are two bands, one known as the Little Soldiers, composed of all Indians, and the other known as the Hig Soldiers, composed of full-bloods, half-bloods, and aguaw mên. The trouble grew out of the President's order to sectionize, for the consideration of which the council had been called. The Little Soldiers' band favor obeying the President's order, which the Big Soldiers' band oppose."

An 18-year-old Forgon.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 12.-Walter M. Somers of this city was arrested in Hartford to-day. drawn on the Mechanics Hank of this city, to which were attached the forged signatures of C. H. Mersick and J. D. Dewell. Somera is 18 years of age and was employed by Norton & Bon of this city.

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A SCRIMMAGE AT A WEDDING.

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The Bridogroom Objected to the Best Man's Too Frequent Kinning of the Bride, WATERBURY, Sept. 12.-Yesterday Timothy Morianty and Miss Bridget Lynch were joined in the bonds of wedlock. After the ceremony the happy pair adjourned to the house of the bride, where a reception was held. There was planty of eating and drinking, more drinking than eating judging from the events of the night. Among the guests were Michael and Patrick Curran. Michael had officiated as best patrick Curran. Michael had officiated as best man at the wedding, and therefere had the seat of honor at the leit of the bride. The liquid refreshment seemed to have a neculiar effect on the guests. It made Michael swear that he would be a bachelor no longer than the first opportunity offered for him to get a girl and wad. He suddenly took a great liking for Moriarity's wife, and between every mouthful would implant a kiss on the ripe, rosy lips of the bride, Moriarity stood this for some time until he thought that Michael was getting more than his share, and objected. His objection had no effect on the gallant Mike, however, Moriarity finally became desperate and pushed him away, whereupon Mike raised an outery, which quickly brought his brother Patrick to his aid. Patrick, thinking that his brother was getting hurt, jumped for the newly made husband, and with one blow of his fist knocked him and the table with all the good things tiying. Then the sorimmage became general and continued until a squad of officers arrived, who put the three fighter under arrest. To get their prisoners out of the house the officers were colliged to draw their revolvers to keep the crowd of guests back. This morning in the court Mike and Pat were each lined \$5 for resisting the officer. Moriarity was discharged the Judge saying that he did not know of any worse punishment than to keep a newly made husband away from his wile on his wedding night.

HAS TO GIVE UP THE PRIZES HE WON.

German Sharpshooters Go to Law Over Trophles Brought Back from Berlin, Civil Justice McKeon of the Seventh District Court had to decide yesterday the ownership of two of the prizes recently won in Berlin by Sharpshooter David Miller of Hoboken. The defendant was another crack shot, F. W. Hofle of the Heboken Independent Schuetzen Corps and the Miller Schuetzen Corps. The latter organization is named for the plaintiff. When the members of the German-American shooting societies went to the Fetherland last spring Bofle advanced \$100 to Miller for the latter's

Bode advanced \$100 to Miller for the latter's family and offered to pay his expenses on the condition that all prizes won by Miller should become the property of the former. Miller defield that there was any such agreement, but admitted that Hoffe had lent him money amounting to \$530.

Hoffe won a number of prizes, and so did Miller. Among the prizes won by the latter were a pair of silver candelabra, a silver cup, and a silver card receiver. He gase the eagleabra to Hoffe, and asked him, as he had space in his trunk, to bring home the other affices. When they got to Hoboken Miller asked for the cup and card receiver, but Hole refused to give them un. Miller saft in court that the prizes in question were worth \$75, although they had only been appraised at \$2.90, which was supposed to represent £0 per cent, of their value. Justice McKeon decided in favor of Hoffe.

FIREUE NOT REWARDED.

The Bad Brothersin-law Downs the Hou Father and Chews Off His Thumb.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 12.-Frank Stanford of Maple avenue and Albert Walsh of Linden street, Elizabeth, had a savage fight here today. Stanford is a compositor and Walsh's brother-in-law. His daughter accused the latter of making insulfing proposals to hor, and Stanford called on Walsh to seek satisfaction. Stanford called on Walch to seek satisfaction, accompanied by his wife and the girl. No sconer had Waxish heard what was their mission than he picked up a bucket of coal and dashed it in Stanford's face. Before Stanford could recover, Walsh was upon him and a fierce tussle followed. Walsh got Stanford's thumb in his mouth and nearly chewed it off. Mrs. Stanford and her daughter rushed into the street, shricking "Murder" and "Help," Several men ran to the spot and dragged the fightets apart.

Stanford was a sight. His face was all blackened, bloody, and swellen, and blood was streaming from the lacerated thumb. He was led away by his wife and child. He intends to have his assailant arrested for mayhem, and another and more serious charge will be preferred by young Miss Stanford.

Their Jewelry Didn't Go Through.

Isidor Kurtz, Budolph Koundron, and Louis Perengaen arrived by the steamship Obdam from Rotterdam on Thursday. Kurtz had documents on him which indicated that he and his comrades might be contract laborers on his comrades might be contract laborers on their way to Chicago to work for Marcus Kurtz of the "International Exchange Banking Company." This is the company that has a foreign lottery bond scheme. The documents instructed Kurtz to bring ever some lewelry, as it could be sold for a profit of frem 100 to 200 per cent. The Treasury agents corralled \$750, worth of watches and diamond lewelry, but there was no evidence to hold the three men under the contract labor olause.

The Pacific Mail steamenho Colon arrived yesterday, a day before she was expected, and a passenger named Levy put \$5,000 worth of pearis in bond. The Treasury agents had advance notice of his coming and of his earge of pearls, and they were looking for him after the Colon's passengers had been landed.

Looks Blue for Fisher and Dickson. Revenue Collector Nathan of Brooklyn is to hold a sitting investigation on Monday next in the case of Deputies John H. Fisher and A. F. Dickson, whe have been accused of extorting \$80 from Bartender William Tiedman of a Smith street saloon, under a threat of having him prosecuted for having three uncancelled beer stamps. At a preliminary bearing before the Collector yesterday Tiedman reiterated him prosecuted for having three uncarcelled beer stamps. At a preliminary hearing before the Collector yesterday Tiedman reiterated the charge.

Saloon Reeper Cunningham of 33 Smith street has also come forward with a similar charge against Fisher and Dickson. He alleges that Dickson called at his saloon in July last and accused him of having uncancelled beer stamps around, and that each stamp would cost him \$100 if reported to the department. Dickson effered to fix it up for \$50. Cunningham finally compromised by paying \$10 to Dickson, with the understanding that he was to share it with Fisher.

Four More Nimble Stoux Return.

A quartet of scrobatic Sioux, whe have been entertaining Europe for the last year, returned in the steerage of the steamship Augusta Vicin the steerage of the steamship Augusta vic-toria yesferday. They belonged to Buffalo Bill's show, and are down on the 'tween decks passenger list as Herren Kills. Two Mon. Plenty Strikes, Charging Orow, and Iron. The Augusta Victoria completed her voyage in 6 days 22 hours 54 minutes frem Southamb-ton, her heat previous record being 7 days 1 hour. The distance travelled in knots was as follows: SSS, \*\*\*\* 455, 452, 444, 470, 455. Total, \*\*\*(Al) knots was as

Buit Over a Long Form Bood.

Under an act passed during the last session of the Legislature, provision was made for a short form of deed to be used after Sept. 1. and if a long form was used after that date the Register was authorized to charge a fee of \$5. Goldfogle & Cobn. on behalf of Henry and Hyman Sonn. offered a long deed for record atter Sept. 1 which had been executed in the latter part of July. Register Fitzersid charged \$5. and they objected. In order to test the question the lawyers have begun a suit against the Register in Civil Justice Mitchell's court.

Stripped of Mor Sails by a Sterm.

Three sailing craft that arrived yesterday were roughly handled by a north Atlantic storm that struck them on Sept. 1. The British suip Glencaird, from Antwerp, lost a complete suit of sails and all her topgaliant masts, and had her lifeboats and rails smashed self he bark Highland, from St. John, N. B., lost her libboom and a few sails, and the ship Habi-tant, from Windoor, N. S., had her lee rails un-der for several hours while the storm was soing its weets. ship Giencaird, from Antwerp, lost a complete

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THE RUPS ACCUSATIONS.

THE EVERING SUN'S exposures of the mismanagement of the pentientiary hospital on Blackwell's Island brought on an investigation by a committee of the General Sessions Grand Jury, the result of which is thoroughly to sub-stantiate such of the accusations made by that journal as one day's visit could cover. When the Grand Jury same into court yesterday Foreman Haynes handed up to Recorder Smyth this presentment:

"The committee of the Grand Jury took the boat for Blackwell's Island to inspect the prison and hospital buildings located there. The first incident calling for notice, and certainly for condemnation, occurred as the boat was leav-ing. A female patient, very ill with consumption. was carried on board the boat on a litter. She was covered with light blankets only; her face was uncovered and unprotected. The litter was placed in a small room, under an open window, through which a strong wind blew directly upon the woman, and she would have so remained but for the interposition of a member of the committee, who closed the window and caused additional coverings to be furnished, as the woman shivered and said she was very cold.

"On arriving at the Island the committee were received with courtesy, although apparently their presence was wholly unexpected

The Warden and his assistants were absent, but the clerk in charge offered every facility, and the committee at once proceeded to the penitentiary hospital.

"First entering the male department, they found in charge Joseph T. Doyle, a guard transferred from the lunatic asylum Feb. 6, 1853, where he was general utility man and fireman. He stuted that he had no knowledge of medicine, and was not a nurse.

"Assisting him was a six months' convict of the name of Ahred Luttman. Luttman stated that the doctors questioned the sick men when on the line, entering upon a book their names and opposite each the kind of medicine to be given. From this book he dispensed the medicine. He was guided by labels on the bottles, as he had no knowledge of drugs.

"In a closet and on a table at one end of the room were seen a variety of drugs and mixture was contained in a bottle of rough exsertor of the kind in general use for polsons, while in a smooth white bottle, instead of a rough blue one, as it should have been, was carboits acid. An empty ordinary sicks bottle was marked. For external use, all showing gross carelessness and unlawful preparation. The attendants said that all medicines were sent them in quantity from the pharmacy in the Charity Hospital.

"At the opposite end of the room was found the water closet. The affair is in close proximity to some of the beds. It is entirely open and in full view of all, het even a screen surrounding it. It is as fron trough, covered with wood. It is flushed with water from a bucket, as running water, for some unknown reason, has been out off for six months. A large frou shik with hot and cold water is near. This sink is used by the doctors for washing after operations upon preference for washing after operations upon preference for washing food plates and dishes, and for the face and hands. In the opposite corner is a bath tyb of fron, once painted, but now black and rusted, it is said, from the use of soda baths. This also is wholly exposed. The beds seemed well made, the sheets and

committee everywhere and offered all facil-ities. In view of the above-mentioned facts the In view of the acove-mentopes lacets are committee would recommend as follows:

"Firstly, that action be taken looking to the better protection and comfort of patients while being transferred to the Island hospital.

"Secondly, that immediate action be taken to correct the highly culpable and dangerous methods in vogue in the care and administer-

to correct the highly culpable and dangerous methods in vogue in the care and administering of medicines, more especially in the male department.

Thirdly, that immediate attention be given to the sanitary condition of the male department to the sanitary condition of the male department to the sanitary condition of the male department to the exposed water closet.

Fourthly, that a new flush tank and bath tub be supplied to the female department of the penitentiary hospital.

"Fifthly, that a resident physician be appointed for the prison, and that trained nurses be furnished to the male department of the hospital.

"Sixthly, that the authorities having promised to carry out the directions of the committee regarding the closets tanks, fo., it is suggested that a short time be given them to do so before further action is taken fhereon.

"Seventhly, it being clearly the judgment of the committee that the present prison accommodations are totally inadequate to the care of prisoners as at prepent numbered, and as the number of commitments is largely increasing, it is further recommended that immediate steps be taken for the construction of a new penitentiary, and that the present prison building be altered and converted to hospital purposes. All of which is respectfully submitted. James T. S. Sparkman, Chairman.

"ALEX. HUME, D. L. ST. JOHN, Committee."

The presentment is also signed by Foreman Hayne. Assistant District Attorney Davis.

The presentment is also signed by Fereman Haynes. Assistant District Attorney Davis Col. Fellows's representative in Part I. said that he would have copies of the presentment made and forward them to the proper authorities.

Consolidation of Phonograph Companies. ALBANY, Sept. 12.-A certificate of the con olidation of the Metropolitan Phonograph Company and the New York Phonograph Company under the name of the New York Phonograph Company, was filed to-day in the office of the Segretary of State. The capital of the new company, which equals the aggregate new company, which equals the aggregate amount of the two companies, is \$2,500,000. The trustees of the consolidated company are John P. Halnes of Tom's liver, N. J., and John B. Cheever, R. T. Haines, Noah Davis, William Fahenstock, W. Seward Webb, and John L. Martin of New York city. The obstations of the corporation will be carried on in the village of Tarrytown, town of Greenburgh, Westchester county. The assets of each company will be inventoried, and all the property of the two companies of whatever nature will become the property of the new comporation, which paid a State tax of \$8,125 for the privilege of organization.

He Sald He Was Innocent,

J. Elmer Ellison, the proprietor of an alleged swindling employment agency, called "The Public Record," at 186 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday by Detective Serseant Roshe. Two young Germans charged him with having taken their money on the pretence that he would get them good places, but that he had failed to do so. Ellinsen was indignant when the detective called at the agency and presented the warrant. After storming around the office for several minimum into a buggy in which one of his partners was sitting. The detective collared him and marched him to the Butler street court. He tried to get out of the scrape by offering the detective \$100, and the young Germans he is alleged to have swindled \$25, but his game didn't work, and Justice Tighe held him for examination in default of \$500 ball. seant Boshe. Two young Germans charged

NE Policeman Sweepey's Case.

Policeman Sweeney of the Ninth precinct who last Saturday night while wild with liquor shot George C. Rankin in the Darrow House 159 Bleecker street, and was taken to Bellevus Hospital, suffering with alcoholism, was discharged from the hospital yesterday and was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. Hankin told the Court that he could not tell whether the policeman had fired at him or not. The witnesses were called for, but they were not in court. The hearing was then adjourned until to-day, and Sweeney was remanded. Morges, Enringes, &c.

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DIED OF A RATTLESNAKE'S BITE

and Survives a Week in Ageny. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 12.-Old David Harp-

ster, a gray-headed local snake charmer of this city, met a horrible death on Tuesday from the bite of a big rattlesnake that turned on him white he was handling it. For many years the old man made a business of capturing rat-tiesnakes, and was credited with the possession of a strange power over the reptile kingdom He sold many specimens of rattlers and other American anakes to museums and circuses, and carried on a small trade in ratticenake of Formerly he was a prosperous farmer in the Catawissa valley, but with his declining years his thrifty habite forsook him, and he left home on account of domestic difficulties. On Tuesday evening of last week a party of

sporting men were in the barroom of John Weissinger's hotel when Harpster came in what the worse off for liquor, and in a moment of reckless daredeviltry he declared he would show the gentlemen how to bite off a snake's head. He took the rattler from the cage for that purpose, but before he could put tinto execution the enake sank its fangs into his right wrist. Harpster hurriedly replaced it in the cage and went out. Nothing was seen of him until Thursday, when he was found huddled up in a dense growth of weeds in a yard surrounding Lloyd's foundly. His right arm was swollen to an enormous size and he was half dead from pain and exposure. He was taken to Andrew Brown's residence and supplied with food and drink. Dr. W. H. Robinson was called in. The snake charmer demanded of him certain heris with which he said he could banish the poison from his system. The herbs were provided, but the poison had eatied to firm a hold on its victim, and his condition rapidly grew worse five days he lingered. He was coneclous to the last, and frequently begged his attendance to put an end to his sufferings. His entire body turned a deep curple, and his agony was intense. On Tuesday death came to his relief.

Shot Mimself With a Rife.

Barnev McCluskey, aged 88 years, a gardener on Judge Benedict's Far View Farm. Toedt Hill, S. L. shot and killed himself yesterday morning. On Thursday he took an overdose of quinine, which seemed to affect his mind. Yesterday morning, while his wife was in the Yesterday morning, while his wife was in the kitchen, McCluskey left his bed and took up his double breech-loading rifle, which was standing in the corner of the room. He placed the butt of the rifle against the window sash and the barrel against his breast. He then pulled the trigger with the aid of a long stick. The ball entered his left side, three inches to the trushed up the stairs to see her husband on the floor groaning and bleeding. Dr. John L. Feeher was summoned, but when he arrived Mr. McCluskey was dead.

McCluskey was at one time a member of the Richmond county police force. He leaves a wife and four children. Coroner Hughes of Clifton will hold an inquest on Tuesday.



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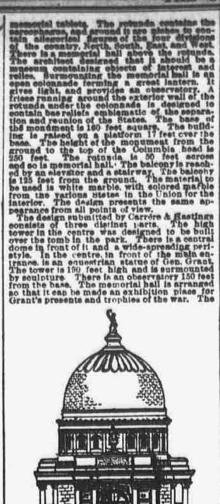


CARREDE AND HASTINGS'S DESIGN. it would look alone. It would be decidedly of the other designs that of Charles W. Clinton is a circular crypt, above which is a rotunda. The crypt is surrounded by Corinthian columns. A colonnade surrounds the rotunds over all is a done surrounted by a status of Columbia. The lower floor is to be set with

JOHN ORD'S DESIGN.

statue of Grant. Over the entrance in front are four equestrian statues representing Gencials who were on Grant's staff. The whole monument will have a square base, as four equestrian statues representing Gencials who were on Grant's staff. The whole monument, built of grante or marble, and expense and of the projection of the portico in the staff will be seen that the spense at the rear. The total designed so that it will look complete without the top, and it will cost \$15,000. The architect submitted a design of that showing how

From the centre of the memorial hall floor to



R. LE BRUN & SONS' DESIGN.



linm Rosenbintt, Butcher, The man who killed Carrie Lenz and himself in front of 44 Stanton street on Thursday was identified at the Morgue yesterday by Mrs. Fredia Poppke of 51 First avenue as William Rosenblatt, formerly a butcher in August Weber's shop at 34 Forsyth street. He told Mrs. Poppke's husband. Emil. some time ago that his wife was unfaithful and that he meant

that his wife was unfaithful and that he meant to do something about it. He always said that they were married, but the woman before dying told a surgeon that they were not. The bullet he fired into her pierced both lungs, fractured the fifth rib, and then went through a shoulderblade.

The couple have a five-year-old boy, Willie, who lives with Katie Mich at 99 West Forty-third street. Carrie had promised to visit him on the day that she was shot. She always told the Mich family that Hosenblatt was her husband. The couple used to live in Pittsburgh.

with the indorsement "no good." This peculiarity on the part of the treasurer has involved him in serious trouble on three or four occasions, but, so far, he has makaged to get out of the meshes of the law. Br. Inckney was tried in the Adams Street Court on Thursday for swindling Grocer W. Eberling, as alleged, out of \$86, by means of worthless checks. The grocer wanted to withdraw the charge, the money having been made good, but the Court insisted on going on with the examination. The testimony clearly showed that Fincharey drew checks on the bank when he had no money there to meet them, but he explained that no fraud was intended, and that the mistake occurred through a misapprehension on his part. The Court deferred readering a decision until to-day.

Ronated by Molton Bron. Four employees in the foundry of Gould & Eberhardt's r-achine shop were severely roasted on Thursday evening by the unlookedor escape of a mass of molten iron on the floor